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MICHELLE LE

Food providers from the Seamless Summer Feeding Program hand out lunches to kids at Theuerkauf School on Monday. Organizers said about 40 lunches in total were provided.

End of the road for summer meal deal

DISTRICT PROGRAM CUT BACK DUE TO BUDGET CONSTRAINTS

By Casey Weiss

Some local families who have counted on free breakfasts and lunches from the local elementary school district may have to look elsewhere for affordable food this summer.

For more than five years, the Mountain View Whisman School District has offered two free meals a day at its two summer school programs — both centrally located at Castro and Graham schools. The meals, part of the “Seamless Summer Feeding Program,” were served to students attending the academic programs, but anyone in the community under age 18 could also come to the campuses for free food with no questions asked.

But this year, due to budget cuts, the district will have only one summer school site, at Theuerkauf School. Theuerkauf is located near Middlefield Road, far beyond walking distance

for most of the Mountain View parents whose children use the supplemental food program.

According to Gail Burke, the district’s director of food services, this could mean less food to go around just when poor families need it most.

“We will see families showing up at the organizations we partner with and needing more food.”

LYNN CROCKER

“It is going to have an affect here,” Burke said. “It’s nationwide.”

Social services providers say local food banks and nonprofits are receiving fewer donations these days, despite a huge increase in families seeking help.

“We will see families showing up at the organizations we partner with and needing more food,” said Lynn Crocker, a spokesperson with Second Harvest Food Bank, which provides donations to local food pantries.

Less to go around

Sophia Zalot, district supervisor for food services, said the district used to provide 600 meals a day during the summer. But facing cuts in state support that could total millions of dollars, Mountain View Whisman administrators and trustees decided to reduce the summer school program in order to save the district roughly \$60,000, said chief financial officer Craig Goldman.

Zalot has been handing out fliers to local families, letting them know about alternative food programs in the community.

Summer school in the Moun-

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Council rejects new Evandale proposal

COMPLEX WOULD HAVE BEEN TURNED INTO AFFORDABLE HOUSING, BUT MEMBERS WANTED MORE FACTS

By Daniel DeBolt

The City Council unanimously refused to support a project Tuesday that would have renovated the vacant and long-troubled apartment complex at 291 Evandale Ave. to turn it into affordable housing.

While many council members appeared to support the idea behind the project, none had seen a design proposal to judge the quality of the improvements promised by developer KDF Communities. The council’s support on Tuesday would have allowed KDF to apply for \$12 million in state bonds for the project. Then council members would make a final decision later on whether to allow the project after KDF submitted designs.

“I’m kind of being asked to take things on trust,” said council member Ronit Bryant. “We’re opening a door for one specific developer who has given us nothing but words.”

As it has done with more than 4,000 units throughout the state, KDF Communities would have taken the 64 apartments down to the wood frame, replacing everything from electrical to sheetrock and roofing. The firm says it has developed a positive reputation in San Jose, where it has renovated 2,000 units. Ray Harper, a principal with KDF, said it would cost \$60,000 to renovate each unit, double what the firm usually pays. The cost illustrates the state of disrepair at 291 Evandale, described by many as a “slum.”

City staffers supported the proposal by KDF Communities, a for-profit firm that specializes in renovating rundown apartment buildings to make them into affordable housing. The staff was concerned, however, about the building being a century old by the time a 55-year agreement

to use the buildings expires.

“It was not an easy recommendation to make, let’s be frank,” said planning director Randy Tsuda, who said it weighed heavily on his decision that the apartments were “clearly blighted right now.”

KDF had committed to giving 90 percent of the units to families that make about 60 percent of the area median income, or \$63,660 a year for a family of four. The remaining units would go to those who make 50 percent of the area median income, or \$53,050 a year for a family of four. Rents would have been from \$130 to \$479 below market rate.

Harper said KDF is welcomed in most cities, where council mem-

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The tenure dilemma

SOME WANT MORE TEACHER ACCOUNTABILITY, BUT DISTRICTS SAY IT’S A PERSONNEL MATTER

By Casey Weiss

Look at the rights and due process given to tenured public school teachers in California — especially when they’ve been accused of wrongdoing — makes one thing clear: There’s nothing simple about it.

In 1921, California adopted a policy granting tenure to its public school teachers after a

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Jeremy Vital, San Jose



"Honestly I've never used it. Facebook and MySpace works fine for me."
Lani Enosaran, San Jose



"It's one of the primary ways information has been getting out of Iran during the protests."
Chris Doherty, Redwood City





"I don't use it and I don't know anybody who uses it. It certainly is not as important as some people think it could possibly be."
Morgan Neubaruer, Palo Alto



"I think it's pretty cool. It's not really useful, it's just entertaining."
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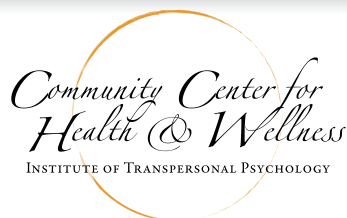
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200 block Grant Rd., 6/16
200 block California St., 6/17
100 block W. El Camino Real, 6/19
200 block Grant Road, 6/21
0 block Showers Dr., 6/22
0 block Tyrella Ave., 6/22

BATTERY

200 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 6/21
0 block Sherland Ave., 6/22

BRANDISHING A WEAPON

200 block W. El Camino Real, 6/22

COMMERCIAL BURGLARY

Safeway, 6/20

DISTURBANCE

300 block Castro St., 6/19

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Rite Aid, 6/20
0 block Escuela Ave., 6/22

DOMESTIC DISTURBANCE

300 block Walker Dr., 6/20

EMBEZZLEMENT

Walgreens, 6/19

DRIVING UNDER THE INFLUENCE

Bryant St./California St., 6/17
0 block Castro St., 6/17
100 block W. Evelyn Ave., 6/18
W El Camino Real/El Monte Ave., 6/18
100 block California St., 6/19

FORGERY

400 block Castro St., 6/17

GRAND THEFT

100 block Shorebird Wy., 6/16
0 block Burgoyne St., 6/17
Shoreline Park, 6/17
200 block Alvin St., 6/17

IDENTITY THEFT

0 block N Shoreline Blvd., 6/21

MISSING PERSON-ADULT

100 block Clark Ave., 6/17

PETTY THEFT

0 block Continental Cir., 6/16
0 block E El Camino Real, 6/16
Library, 6/17
100 block N. Shoreline Blvd., 6/17
Rengstorff Park, 6/19
200 block Moffett Blvd., 6/20
100 block W. El Camino Real, 6/21
0 block Showers Dr., 6/21

POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA

0 block W. El Camino Real, 6/18

RAPE

Castro St./W Evelyn Ave, 6/16

RESIDENTIAL BURGLARY

0 block San Vernon Ave, 6/22

SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES/ PERSONS

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W El Camino Real/Mariposa Ave., 6/16
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Cafe Yulong, 6/20

VANDALISM

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100 block La Avenida, 6/19
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Teens steal tip jars from local Starbucks

By Daniel DeBolt

Mountain View police are looking for a group of teenagers who went on a robbery spree Tuesday, stealing tip jars from three local Starbucks coffee shops.

Not only were coffee shop employees robbed of their tips, one of them — a 19-year-old at the Starbucks on Pear Avenue — was punched while confronting the thieves, said police spokesperson Liz Wylie.

In that incident, two employees leaving the Pear Avenue coffee shop saw someone walking out with what appeared to be their tip jar, Wylie said. The two employees stopped to confront the teen, who was about to get into an older-model red Japanese import four-door along with four or five other teens. The subsequent confrontation resulted in the employee being punched before the teens got away.

All of the suspects are described as Latinos or Pacific Islanders. The main suspect is described as being about 18 years old, of medium height and build, wearing an oversized red T-shirt and dark pants.

After the Pear Avenue theft, the employees called other local Starbucks to warn them about the tip jar thieves. Employees at the Castro Street and Rengstorff Avenue Starbucks said they then saw that their tip jars had vanished. They said they had seen the suspects as described, but did not see them steal the tip jars.

Because the teens clearly had a plan to steal tip jars, police have classified the crime as a felony burglary, not petty theft. Police are in the process of obtaining security camera footage from Starbucks.

Anyone with information can leave an anonymous tip to police at (650) 903-6344. ■



JAMES TENSUAN

A GOOD POOH DAY:

Chase, a Mountain View resident, walks with her Winnie-the-Pooh umbrella on a sunny day at Civic Center Plaza on a recent Tuesday.

Young man's murder leaves local family heartbroken

RONNIE GOMEZ MIRES, 18, WAS SHOT JUNE 14 AT A PARTY IN SAN JOSE

By Daniel DeBolt

Life was never easy for Ronald "Ronnie" Gomez Mires, an 18-year-old who grew up in a Mountain View foster home. But he was surrounded by loved ones who were always trying to help him improve his life.

Today, those same loved ones are mourning the young man's sudden and tragic death, after Gomez Mires was shot and killed earlier this month at a graduation party in San Jose.



Ronnie Gomez Mires at age 14

"Ronnie had a really tough life," said Janet Mires, who along with her husband became his legal guardian when he was 9. "We got him when he was 5 years old. His grandma was raising him."

The boy had a rough background, Mires said, but "Once we made the decision, he was definitely our son."

For much of his youth since he was 5, Gomez Mires led a relatively normal childhood. He played for the Mountain View Marauders football team and the Mountain View High School football team, and attended Springer Elementary School, Blach Middle School and Mountain View High.

But despite the good moments, and the love provided by his foster family, the boy's troubled early years never stopped haunting him.

"He had this loyalty to the gang life," Mires said. Even as a little 5-year-old boy, she said, he would talk about being a part of the "red team" or the "blue team."

Trouble began for him in earnest during middle school, when he started stealing and fighting. Police were often visiting the

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Castro, minus PACT, faces new challenges

By Casey Weiss

For the first time in years, students at Castro Elementary School will have full access to the library, computer lab, counseling and tutoring services and classrooms, resources that are sure to help the school's many English language learners.

But even with more resources, Principal Judy Crates expects test scores to drop at Castro now that PACT, the district's parent participation program, has moved to its own site, taking many high-scoring students with it.

With PACT's departure, Castro said good bye to about 200 students, including many who scored "proficient" and "advanced" on standardized tests.

According to district records, in 2008, 57 percent of Castro's students were Latino and 56 percent were English language learners, both groups that typically score below their white and Asian counterparts on standardized tests.

Now that PACT — short for Parent Child Teacher — is moving to its own campus, those percentages will increase, Crates said. Although some students in PACT also are English language learners and Latino, most are white.

"Our percentage of English language learners will increase because the majority of PACT students were native speakers," Crates said. "We are going back

to where we were before."

Crates said it could become a "program improvement school." The federal No Child Left Behind legislation gives the state more control over schools which do not meet certain standards on test scores.

"We are not the only school in the district that faces that quandary," Crates said of the testing, adding that "It is a very high target for English language learners." Crates said Castro's priority is to help these students, some of which start school speaking no English at all, develop their language skills. Now that PACT is gone, the school has nine additional classrooms, a full library and more testing areas to focus on this.

Teachers now plan to group students with similar needs to help with the learning process. Crates also wants to work on community outreach and hopes to incorporate parents in an effort to increase student development.

"We are going to have to be very focused, very efficient, and bring in more help when we need it," she said. ■

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JUDY CRATES

Castro had been hosting PACT for three years, along with the district's dual immersion program, and this year the school's population of nearly 700 was too much. Trustees voted in January to move PACT to its own site on San Pierre Way.

Castro will find out its 2008-09 test scores later this year, and if students did not meet requirements for a second year in a row

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■ SEEN AROUND TOWN

The Tie-Dye Project



Sara Woodhull sent in this picture of the entire first grade of Monta Loma Elementary School showing off their new tie-dye T-shirts on the playground. The kids made the shirts themselves during the school's recent "Tie-Dye Project," the sixth year that Monta Loma has held the event.

If you have a photo taken around town which you'd like published in the Voice, please send it (as a jpg attachment) to editor@mv-voice.com.

■ NEWS BRIEFS

POLICE: MAN FOUND WITH MARIJUANA, LONG KNIVES

Mountain View police made a traffic stop Friday and arrested the driver for allegedly being in possession of marijuana and half a dozen knives with seven-inch blades.

Christopher Davis, 25, of South Lake Tahoe, was charged with possession of about 11 grams of marijuana and possession of dangerous weapons. Police say they discovered the items after pulling him over for three vehicle code violations on Friday, June 19.

The officers decided to search the car after they "smelled marijuana," said police spokesperson Liz Wylie. Upon searching the car, Wylie said, police found the pot along with six seven-inch knives that "don't fold" in Davis' pocket and near the passenger seat.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH PASSING FAKE CHECKS

Mountain View and Palo Alto police arrested a woman on Thursday for allegedly

cashing or trying to cash fraudulent checks totaling over \$3,000 at Bank of America branches in both cities.

According to police spokesperson Liz Wylie, Dorothy Blake, a 26-year-old Oakland resident, tried to cash a check for \$1,831.49 at the Bank of America on Castro Street on the afternoon of Wednesday, June 17. Bank employees realized it was a "blank check," Wylie said, but Blake "was already gone."

"She walked out while they were processing the check," Wylie said.

Bank employees contacted other local Bank of Americas, and tellers at the Bank of America on San Antonio Road in Mountain View said that Blake had already cashed a check for \$1,831.90 there. They had not realized the check was fraudulent at the time.

"She left one bank and went to another," Wylie said.

Palo Alto police arrested Blake at a Bank of America in Palo Alto where she was allegedly trying to cash another fraudulent check. Palo Alto police charged Blake with one count of passing a fraudulent check

and one count of burglary. Mountain View police then took custody of Blake and charged her with two additional counts of passing fraudulent checks and two more counts of burglary.

WALGREENS WORKER ACCUSED OF STEALING FROM STORE

Mountain View police arrested a Walgreens night manager last week for allegedly stealing around \$1,200 worth of goods and cash from the store over the last two years.

Police spokesperson Liz Wylie said Maria Taylor, a 56-year-old resident of Mountain View, was arrested on Friday, June 19 for allegedly taking goods such as cigarettes and soup, as well as cash, over the last two years from the Walgreens on 121 E. El Camino Real.

Wylie said a private officer, hired by Walgreens, saw Taylor stealing from the store on a June 13 surveillance tape. After further investigation, Wylie said, police arrested Taylor and charged her with grand theft.

— Casey Weiss

Navy's plan for hangar slammed

COUNCIL JOINS PRESERVATIONISTS IN CALLING ON FEDERAL OFFICIALS TO WORK OUT A DEAL

By Daniel DeBolt

Frustration with the Navy's plan to leave Moffett Field's iconic Hangar One as a bare skeletal frame appears to have reached a boiling point, if a recent meeting of the Restoration Advisory Board is any indication.

The June 11 meeting brought about 100 hangar supporters to the conference room of NASA Building 943, where Navy representatives made it clear that the fate of Hangar One hangs in the balance. The Navy said a contractor would be hired by the end of July to carry out its plan to remove the hangar's toxic siding over a 30-month period — with no plan to re-skin it.

Opposition to the Navy's plan is unanimous among local community leaders and elected officials. Last Tuesday, the Mountain View City Council joined the RAB in asking the Navy for a Hangar One "summit" or "all hands meeting" between top Navy officials, NASA and Congresswoman Anna Eshoo.

"Senior Navy leadership is being informed of the request," said John Hill, Navy base closure manager for Moffett Field, in an e-mail Tuesday. "Navy responses to Representative Eshoo and NASA are forthcoming; therefore meeting attendees and a meeting schedule have not been established at this time."

Preservationists say the clock is ticking for Hangar One once a contractor is hired by the Navy. They say removing the hangar's toxic galbestos siding with no plan to re-cover the frame will lead to corrosion of the well-preserved skeletal structure and possibly turn it into a huge bird's nest — a safety hazard for aircraft taking off and landing there.

Lew Braxton, NASA Ames deputy director, said it would be "unwise" to move forward without a plan to re-skin the hangar, which NASA plans to re-use.

"I'm afraid you are going down a road" on which "there is no going back," added Lenny Siegel, director of the Center for Public Environmental Oversight to the Navy.

The Navy was apologetic about its plan, which is opposed by every elected official in the area, including Congresswoman Eshoo and the Mountain View and Sunnyvale city councils.

"The Navy is not enthusiastic about moving forward without support from the community at all levels," Hill said. But he added that "any additional delay could

cost the Navy millions of dollars."

The frustrations of many were summed up by one RAB meeting attendee, who said he was baffled that the hangar is in jeopardy even though it's registered with the federal government as a historic building.

"Why do we even bother to register our historic places at all?" he asked.

The Navy and NASA continued to blame each other for not coming to an agreement on how to pay for re-skinning the hangar. In March, it appeared that the two sides had nearly reached an agreement: The Navy would put a new skin on, and in return NASA Ames would take on some additional responsibility for cleaning up the toxic substances left around Moffett Field by the Navy, freeing the Navy of obligations that could extend for decades. Cash-strapped NASA said it would rather pay the incremental costs of environmental cleanup than the high up-front cost of restoring the hangar.

But those talks have since broken down. The Navy blames NASA for not having a plan for the hangar, while NASA says the Navy wants to saddle it with excessive costs and liabilities.

The Navy says re-skinning will only cost \$15 million, but according to several speakers last week, the Navy itself apparently believes it could cost more than twice that. Braxton said NASA also is concerned about whether the re-skinned hangar would be "watertight."

It was noted at the meeting that the hangar's 6,000 windows will probably be destroyed in the process of removing the skin. So will the many of hangar's historic interior structures.


"There isn't anything left to save 10 to 15 months into" the Navy's plan, said Carl Honaker, the last chief officer at Moffett Field before the Navy left in 1994.

Board co-chair Bob Moss continued to advocate unsuccessfully for the RAB to support leaving the hangar's siding intact and instead give it a \$30 million coating to lock in hazardous chemicals. The Navy, and the RAB, rejected the idea, known as "Alternative Four," because it is considered to be a relatively temporary solution.

"I don't want to spend anybody's time beating a dead horse," said Peter Strauss, technical advisor at the Center for Public Environmental Oversight. ▀

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Final budgets for local schools reflect major losses in funding

By Casey Weiss

To get an idea of how California's financial crisis will play out across the state, look no farther than Mountain View's school districts, whose trustees passed 2009-10 budgets by the June 30 deadline but fear that millions of dollars more will disappear before the year is out.

Administrators at the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District and the Mountain View Whisman School District passed much-tightened budgets in the past week, but are still expecting even harsher cuts as the state Legislature prepares to adopt a new budget to compensate for its out-of-control deficit.

The most recent estimates say the state will be short \$24 billion after California voters rejected five of six measures aimed at balancing the budget in May. Now Gov.

Arnold Schwarzenegger wants to cut \$5.3 billion from public education and community colleges.

"It's going to be bad this year and worse next year," MVLA school board president Judy Hannemann said of the budget. "Just wait for two years; it will be even worse."

The governor and legislators laid out potential cuts for revenue limit districts, which unlike most local districts receive the majority of their funding from the state. Lately there has been talk of basic aid districts contributing their "fair share," meaning the state would somehow take a portion of local property taxes, which is the source of their funding. Both Mountain View districts are basic aid, and receive some money from the state for special programs and maintenance.

The state reductions could mean cutting \$71 in spending per Mountain View Whisman student for the 2008-09 school year, and \$537 per student for the 2009-10 school year. Under this "fair share" approach, the high school could face a total of \$2.6 million in cuts next school year, said Joe White, associate superintendent of business services. District administrators say these numbers are constantly changing, and they are unsure how much schools will get from the federal stimulus package.

"Information is changing by the minute," said Craig Goldman,

Mountain View Whisman's chief financial officer, during a June 18 board meeting. "There are a lot of unanswered questions."

Mountain View-Los Altos

High School trustees passed their budget June 22, cutting close to \$1 million for the 2009-10 academic year. With cuts looming, the district created a Budget Advisory Committee of teachers, administrators, community members and staff earlier this year. The committee made a long list of programs and positions to cut as they wait to hear from the state. (The document can be viewed at <http://sharepoint.mvla.net>.)

Some of these reductions include eliminating Web positions, reducing the board and superintendent's budget and cutting back on funding for Latino outreach.

Trustees only had one objection before passing the budget.

The district started a new Latino outreach program this year, allotting \$20,000 to translate material from English to Spanish, make home visits to parents and bring in Spanish speakers in hopes of better incorporating the Latino community into the district. The Budget Advisory Committee suggested cutting this funding back to \$5,000, but trustees said they wanted \$10,000 to continue the programs. Administrators agreed to move money from maintenance or some other funding source to cover the difference.

Trustee Joe Mitchner said the budget sends a message about the district's priorities, and he saw the outreach as a priority.

"It is important to build on the efforts from last year and I would like to see that reduction be less," he said of the cutbacks to Latino outreach.

Mountain View Whisman

Mountain View Whisman also passed a budget in the last week, and administrators and trustees say they now face even more uncertainty.

Until recently, MV Whisman was a revenue limit district and received the majority of its funding from the state. But the state, facing a big deficit, is cutting back the amount of funding required to become a basic aid district. Moun-

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tain View Whisman School District has traditionally been an intervention program for students who are at high risk for not meeting grade level requirements. With fewer resources, Goldman said, the district had to reevaluate these programs.

"If you have limited resources you want to use the ones that are most effective," Goldman said.

Although the district has cut back its traditional summer school, it is offering a program at Theuerkauf for special education students. Food services staff will serve both lunch and breakfast there for students and community members under the age of 18.

Burke said she worries this may not be enough as many local families struggle to survive during the economic downturn. The program in the past was ideal for Castro neighborhood families who could walk to campus for free meals.

But now, she said, "They can't afford to get to the new site." Burke said it's "a definite pos-

sibility" that the cutbacks will leave some local children with less food.

Where to turn

Mountain View Whisman is not alone in feeling the pinch, according to Crocker of Second Harvest, who said schools throughout the state are cutting back on summer feeding programs.

"It is just something they can't do" anymore, Crocker said.

Each month Second Harvest provides over 11,000 pounds of food to two Mountain View organizations, the Community Services Agency and St. Vincent De Paul at Athanasius, Crocker said. This feeds 1,388 children in Mountain View.

But the number of children needing food appears to be on the rise. Local service providers say there is a higher need for food this year, with more families suffering from the economic downturn and fewer schools offering programs.

The Community Service Agency, one of Second Harvest's partner organizations, has a nutrition center where local residents can shop for food at a low cost five days a week. But food donations

are down 20 percent this year, while the number of clients is up 18 percent, according to Maureen Wadiak, CSA's associate director. The agency is hoping for additional donations from community members this year.

"We have always been a lifeline for families even if kids don't go to summer schools," Wadiak said. "This year the situation is bleak." ▣

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■ INFORMATION

The Seamless Summer Feeding Program will be at Theuerkauf School, located at 1625 San Luis Ave., this summer from June 29 to July 24. Breakfast is served every weekday from 7:30 to 8:15 a.m., and lunch every weekday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

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tain View Whisman property taxes meet this smaller requirement, so district officials are now waiting to find out how the cuts will be applied in their district.

During their meeting last week, administrators said that as they prepared their budget earlier this year, they thought they were in "pretty good shape." Superintendent Maurice Ghysels said the district was a "strong island," ready for cuts.

But the forecast now looks grimmer as the district faces "fair share" cuts.

"It turns out our island was just a sand bar," Goldman said. ▣

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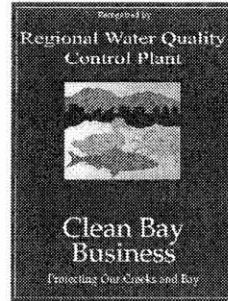
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TENURE

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two-year probationary period, becoming the first state to do so. Other U.S. states have since adopted similar policies, although many have a longer probationary period.

Under the current rules, after a teacher has been with a school system for two years, administrators can recommend that the school board grant the teacher tenure, also called “permanent status,” explained Barry Groves, superintendent of the Mountain View-Los Altos High School District. The new status confers a certain amount of job security; as Groves put it, such teachers are “protected from arbitrary and capricious reasons” for dismissal.

Groves said the status isn’t granted lightly. “To gain tenure we have very high standards,” he said. “We take tenure very seriously.” Fiona Walter, a trustee of the Mountain View Whisman School District, said administrators watch over teachers and make recommendations to the board, adding that “If you maintain someone past two years, you essentially grant them tenure.”

Tenured teachers can only be dismissed for certain violations, including “unsatisfactory performance or misconduct,” according to UC Berkeley’s Institute of Governmental Studies. But typically, there is a long and involved review process between allegations of misconduct and a tenured teacher’s dismissal.

Dismissal not easy

The dismissal process varies from district to district. In the local high school district, teachers are given “due process” before appearing before the district school board, administrators said. The board’s decision can be appealed to a panel of three judges, then appealed again up the judicial system.

According to a recent *Los Angeles Times* investigative series titled “Failure gets a pass,” this process of appealing rulings can go on for years, potentially costing a school district millions in legal fees and lost work — and often creating an effective deterrent against pursuing complaints.

As for teachers’ legal costs, Dina Martin, spokesperson for the California Teachers Association, said they are covered by

CTA dues.

Often, the *Times* reported, a case gets complicated very quickly, with the end result being buyouts, forced retirements or strict disciplinary measures.

Because of these obstacles, problem teachers can be moved from school to school rather than fired, the *Times* reported. Parents also find it difficult to obtain a district’s records on teacher misconduct.

Many local parents have asked the *Voice* what steps they can take

teacher’s performance, said Fiona Walter, it “brings private rights into a public session.” All disciplinary actions are done in closed session, she said, adding there was not much more she could comment on.

Walter directed further questions to Superintendent Maurice Ghysels and Stephanie Totter, director of administrative services. Administrators were on vacation as of last week, but Ghysels said that when it comes to disciplinary actions, his administration makes recommendations and the district board makes the final decision.

Representatives at the County Office of Education and the California Teacher Association said they were not privy to how districts reviewed their teachers’ performance. As the CTA’s Martin put it, “Every district is its own entity.”

Attempts to find answers at the state level were even less successful. After looking through her database of specialists, Tina Jung, a spokesperson in the Department of Education, said there was no one there qualified to talk about tenure. She referred the *Voice* to the California Commission on Teacher Credentialing, where a spokesperson said she too had no answers (and added that the Department of Education is always directing calls to them).

Several calls to the state Public Employment Relations Board and the California School Boards Association produced the same answer: ask the school districts. (The Association of School Administrators did not return calls as of press time.)

“We are an association,” said CSBA spokesperson Brittany McKannay. “We are there to provide information for the school board.” ▣

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BARRY GROVES

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FIONA WALTER

to protect their children from an errant teacher, in the rare case that it becomes necessary. After a weeklong investigation into tenured teachers’ rights — including

interviews with local superintendents and school board members, representatives from the Santa Clara County Office of Education and the California Teacher’s Association, and people from several offices of the California Department of Education — the *Voice* found that answers to this question were hard to come by.

Private vs. public

Because teachers are employees of a school district, and allegations of misconduct are a personnel matter, neither the Mountain View Whisman nor Mountain View-Los Altos school districts would discuss many specifics when it comes to the teacher review process.

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Mires home. In high school the problems got worse, causing him to be expelled from seven different schools.

When the boy turned 16, Mires said, she and her husband were forced to give up guardianship of him in order for the county to cover the costs of sending him to a school for troubled youths. But the county never followed through, Mires said, and instead Gomez Mires ended up in various group homes and kept getting into trouble. He began running with a rough crowd, and spent six months in Juvenile Hall.

“For us it was like a death,” Mires said. “His first week in the children’s shelter, he left the shelter, mugged a girl and took her purse.”

Eventually he had a real wake-up call when he survived a gunshot wound, after which he wanted to return to Mountain View. Mires said she tried to get him to follow certain rules and to attend therapy while he was back home, but he refused.

In February of this year, Gomez-Mires was able move in with his biological mother and was reunited once more with his biological family, “which he needed to do,” Mires said.

In the early morning of June 14, Gomez Mires was at a graduation party in East San Jose when he got into a fight with another young man over a woman he had met at the party. Two people were reportedly shot during the fight, including Gomez Mires. Authorities said he was able to get to a local hospital, where he died from his wounds.

Gomez Mires is survived by his brothers Mitchell and Francisco Mires, his sister Daniella Mires, his biological family in San Jose and siblings who live with adopted parents in Eugene, Ore. Memorial services will be announced at a later date. ■

■ **RONNIE AS A BOY**

The following poem was written by Gomez Mires at 10 years old:

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County supes approve \$4 billion budget

Bay City News

The Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors on Friday approved a balanced budget of \$4 billion for the fiscal year of 2010, including solutions to close a general fund deficit of \$273.1 million.

The budget, agreed upon by the board and Acting County Executive Gary Graves, reflects the proposed spending plan for all discretionary and many mandated services for the fiscal year, which begins on July 1, according to county officials.

The approved budget provides a one-time reserve of \$63 million to offset impacts by the state budget, which in a worst-case scenario, could take away \$283 million from the county's funds, according to county officials.

"Until the state finishes its budget deliberations in Sacramento, we won't know how hard the county will be hit," board president Liz Kniss said in a prepared statement.

"We're hopeful that the \$63 million reserve set aside for state

budget impacts will soften the blow during the next round of cuts," Kniss said.

The budget restores some safety net services in areas of public health, drug and alcohol services, and social services, according to county officials.

Some of the cuts enacted in the budget include 43 of the 53 positions for Public Health Regional Services, a 1.5 percent decrease in contract providers in the Mental Health Department, \$3 million in the Department of Alcohol and Drug Services, and the elimination of the juvenile court work program.

A total of 211 positions were eliminated this year, according to county officials. The budget for 2010 is the result of eight straight years of budget deficits, which Graves said in a statement was the cause of the cuts.

"We're down to the bare bones," Graves said. "Programs once seen as essential have been dramatically curtailed and more may be necessary based on the outcome of the state budget deliberations." ■

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bers are grateful to have blighted apartments renovated and turned into affordable housing at no cost to the city. But Mountain View council members did not seem happy with KDF despite the firm's efforts to work with neighbors over the last few months, giving them tours of apartments KDF renovated in San Jose.

"I haven't been invited to go on a tour even though I expressed my full interest," Bryant said. "The developer has put no effort into convincing me. Again and again we get told this is your last chance," to move on a project. "I refuse" to believe that.

Originally, the complex's 16 buildings were to be demolished to make way for 144 condos, and last year the city spent \$127,000 to relocate 33 low-income households there. Neighbors say crime has gone down dramatically since then, and that the gangsters who had taken over Devonshire Park have left the area.

Because of that, many neighbors want the complex demolished, and on Tuesday they gave the council a petition with 69 signatures opposing any re-use of 291 Evandale.

Council member Mike Kasperzak said fears that the KDF project meant a return to the problems of the past were "unfounded."

Eduardo Cerna, a broker for Marcus and Millichap, said he's been trying to sell the property since 2005. At one time the owner passed on many good offers from the state's top developers, but things changed after the housing market began to sink last year: Now even "second tier" buyers don't want to renovate the buildings, he said. One recently pulled out of a contract to buy the property after learning more about its problems.

A Los Altos-based developer who has been looking into buying the property told the council that it appears his project won't pencil out at the current price. Because of state bonds, KDF was able to enter a contract to buy the property with a higher offer than anyone else.

KDF's project and ongoing management of the property would have had oversight from several state lending agencies. A representative of one such agency, California Communities, told the council that the agency has never received any complaints about KDF projects over the years.

KDF would have had to spend \$150,000 to \$250,000 to come up with a formal design for the City Council to consider Tuesday night. While there may be a chance the council could approve the project with a detailed design plan, Harper didn't appear willing bet \$250,000

on it.

"We believe we were proposing a high quality project," Harper said after the meeting. "We regret not being able to do a project in Mountain View."

City buys church property

Also at Tuesday's council meeting, a church property for sale was a deal too good for the city to pass up.

The council spent \$3.5 million on the United Pentecostal Inc. church at 263 Escuela Ave., a .9-acre property which sits across from the Senior Center. The consent calendar item passed with little discussion.

"It's such a strategic location," said council member Jac Siegel in a phone interview Monday. "First of all we need extra parking for the Senior Center. There are a number of other possibilities, one of which is potentially a teen center. We don't know yet, we haven't had that discussion. To pass it up at this point would be a real mistake."

The city will pull the money from its \$5 million capital improvement reserve, which would be replaced by a lump sum of lease revenues from the downtown affordable family housing project on Evelyn Avenue, which has yet to be approved.

A lease scheme with the city allows the church to remain for a few years until it finds another, larger building. ■

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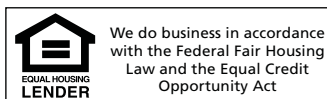
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■ EDITORIAL THE OPINION OF THE VOICE

Cutting cab inspections comes with hidden costs

Getting a cab in Mountain View is not difficult, and judging by the overabundance of yellow and orange sedans hanging out near the train depot, the ones we have are not overly busy.

That's why we're unhappy with the City Council's intention to open the local taxi business to "the free market." The proposal means, in part, that police inspections of cabs and background checks on taxi drivers would be dropped, and as far as we know, no other agency would assume that responsibility.

In addition, the current regulation limiting to 34 the total number of cabs allowed to operate in the city at any one time would be scrapped, opening the already slow business to even more competitors.

At present, only Checker and Yellow Cab are permitted to work in the city. And although it is informal, the two appear to have a workable system to take turns picking up passengers who arrive by train at the downtown stop. Larry Silva, owner of Checker, said the without such a system some cabbies might engage in fights over fares, as happened not long ago at San Jose Airport.

Last week's proposal stems from a Police Department attempt to reduce its budget, and although no exact savings estimate was offered, obviously taking sworn officers off of any job would help balance the books.

The Police Department can't be blamed for getting creative during the current budget squeeze.

It's also easy to see why council members are grasping at ways to save even a modest amount of money. But there are other factors to consider if the city adopts the ideas floated last week, the first and most obvious being reduced safety if Mountain View's cabs and drivers are no longer vetted.

If money is the main concern, the council might consider increasing the franchise fee from the current \$114 a year to \$500 — a fee which one outside cab company, hoping to break into the market here, said it would gladly pay. The additional revenue could be used to cover the Police Department's expenses.

Another way to save money on inspections might be to have lower-paid employees to do the job — or, better yet, give local auto repair shops an opportunity to bid on conducting the inspections. By doing so, the city would bring the free market into the process while still maintaining cab safety.

We understand the philosophical reasons for wanting to take the city out of the taxi oversight business. But the present system has been in place for some time and is not broken. We hope the council does not lose sight of its primary responsibility: to protect the health and safety of Mountain View residents.

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■ TOWNSQUARE VOICES FROM THE COMMUNITY

ON THE PLAN TO REPLACE MINTON'S LUMBER WITH A HOUSING DEVELOPMENT

Growth is a good thing unless you are trying to be Los Angeles. LA has traffic, crime, air pollution, noise and all the other problems that come with overcrowding. If I wanted to live in an overcrowded, noisy city, I would move to LA. When Mountain View starts to be more like LA than like Palo Alto, I just might move to Tulsa, Oklahoma.

concerned, a resident of the Shoreline West neighborhood

I am truly disappointed, as is my daughter, who has grown up in Mountain View, with the continuous developments which encourage overcrowding in our great town. We like the fact that we can walk to downtown and enjoy the Stevens Creek Trail, but if you add hundreds more people, every aspect of Mountain View will be so overcrowded with walkers, bikers, etc. that it will be a place to escape from and not stay in town to enjoy.

Please stop all the building — we hated the Grant Road development and now this — it is just destroying the charm and the accessibility.

Jan Chapman, a resident of the Shoreline West neighborhood

I've lived in the area between N. Whisman and Whisman Station for the past seven years, and I've been watching the Mountain View (and the entire Bay Area) populations grow denser and denser. That's inevitable. But isn't planned growth about balancing needed revenue with quality of life? While I can see the sense in high density housing, and I appreciate the addition of below-market-priced housing, I

strongly suspect that the massive scale of this project is about making up revenue shortfall due to the current economic situation.

The end of Castro Street that Evelyn Avenue feeds into is already a bit of a bottleneck; I really believe that the amount of traffic that would result from this proposal would be a terrific mess. And what are you thinking — building so many units without sufficient parking? There's a reason for existing zoning laws for housing density, and parking provision requirements. You can't expect that high a proportion of those residents to use only public transportation.

Please, please, elected council members, let quality of life outweigh dollar signs!

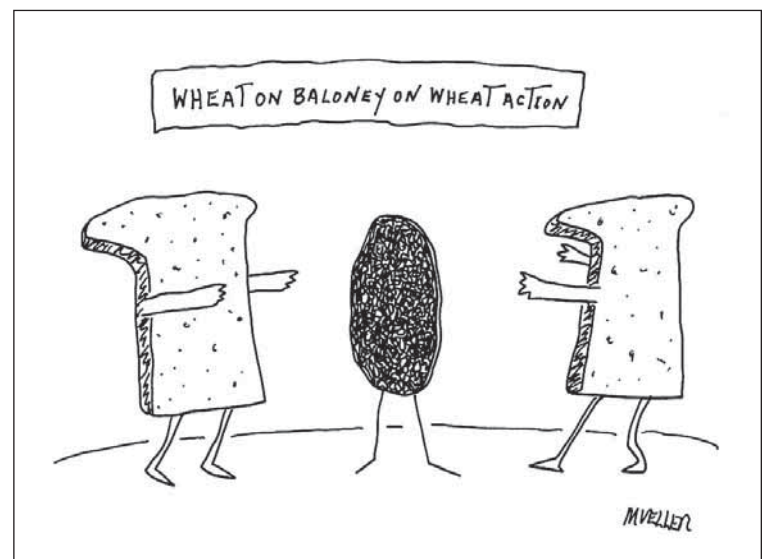
MV Resident, a resident of the North Whisman neighborhood

More residents are the fuel that keeps a town growing and developing. The area where these apartments will be built, however, is already a traffic problem.

Not only do the apartments need at least two parking spaces per apartment, they need to provide some extra parking for the increased visitors these new tenants will draw. This is critically important for the success of Mountain View. Accessibility to the train and light rail does not help you get to work and run your errands in this valley and so cars are still required. If that is ignored, the resulting increased downtown traffic will squeeze out prosperity for the local restaurants and merchants as both locals and visitors go elsewhere.

I agree with Ms. Bryant; the street level ambiance is also critically important.

Carla Enfield, a resident of the Old Mtn. View neighborhood



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The seafood linguini at Pasta Market on El Camino Real.

JAMES TENSUAN

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By Sheila Himmel

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In two takeout trips, the counter help was quite congenial. There is often a line at lunch. It moves quickly unless someone gets to the front and hasn't studied the options.

There are lots of options. Seven fresh pastas, five stuffed

ravioli and tortellini, 10 sauces. Pizzas, sandwiches. Baked pasta, meats like veal parmigiana and marinated chicken breast, specialty pasta entrees and signature pasta entrees. As for the difference between specialty and signature, who knows?

One economical way to sample the pasta choices is the bag lunch (\$6.50-\$7), especially if you have a refrigerator at hand for leftovers. You pick a fresh egg pasta (from wispy strings of angel hair to bulky fusilli corkscrews), or stuffed ravioli or tortellini. Ten sauces give vegetarians the upper hand for once, but they lean toward rich and creamy.

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- Pinch crushed red pepper flakes
- ¼ cup olive oil
- ½ unit capers
- 1/4 cup finely chopped fresh oregano (from 1 bunch)
- 3 lemons, each cut into 6 wedges
- Salt and Pepper to taste

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JAMES TENSUAN

green salad, breadsticks and cheese spread.

You often run into those three at the Pasta Market. Cross the street to avoid the green salad, a couple of cucumbers on a bed of wilted iceberg lettuce. But the signature "breadsticks" are like little pizza crusts, lightly dressed in cheese. The shape reminded me of a small catcher's mitt, so that eating can be a game of pulling off the fingers, one by one. It's fun for the whole family, and good, as is the garlic bread, with a slightly crunchy crust.

The Pasta Market's cheese spread is famously beloved. Fans embrace the "orange dipping sauce" and "spicy cheese spread." It is orange, and whipped, but otherwise I'd put it out there with the green salad.

Minestrone soup is heartily stocked with lentils, kidney beans, tomatoes, celery, carrots,

spinach, potatoes, squash and rigatoni (large macaroni pasta).

Sandwiches come with fries, soup or salad. The fries could have been crisper, but they were very hot. On the Italian sausage sandwich (\$6.25), a meaty, juicy, peppery hunk of hot dog, hinting of fennel, was split open lengthwise, melding mozzarella cheese in the folds of a soft bun.

The meat lasagna (\$7.25) also was very good, even reheated the next day. Spaghetti with mussels (\$13.95) was drowned by overcooked green lip mussels. On the daily special (\$13.95), again, the pasta was the best part. Broccoli sauteed with caramelized onions and garlic couldn't pep up bland strips of chicken breast, but the fusilli didn't mind. They absorbed some of the flavors and retained a toothy texture.

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PASTA MARKET

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JAMES TENSUAN

The colorful take-out area at The Pasta Market.

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MOVIE TIMES

ANGELS & DEMONS (PG-13) ★★1/2

Century 16: Fri.-Tue. at 11:45 a.m.; 6:45 p.m.
Century 20: Fri.-Sun. at 1 & 7:20 p.m.

AWAY WE GO (R) ★★★★★

Century 16: Fri.-Tue. at 12:05, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35 & 10:05 p.m.
Century 20: Fri.-Tue. at 12:45, 3:10, 5:35, 8 & 10:35 p.m.

CHERI (R) (NOT REVIEWED)

Palo Alto Square: 2:20, 4:45, 7:20 & 9:45 p.m.

DEPARTURES (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)

Guild: 2, 5:30 & 8:30 p.m.

FOOD, INC. (PG) (NOT REVIEWED)

Aquarius: 2:45, 5 & 7:30 p.m. Fri.-Sun. also at 12:15 p.m. Fri., Sat. & Thu. also at 9:55 p.m.

THE HANGOVER (R) ★★★★★1/2

Century 16: Fri.-Tue. at 11 a.m.; noon, 1:30, 2:30, 4, 5, 6:30, 7:30, 9 & 10 p.m.
Century 20: Fri.-Tue. at 11:10 a.m.; 12:30, 1:35, 2:55, 4, 5:30, 6:40, 7:55, 9:10 & 10:30 p.m.

ICE AGE: DAWN OF THE DINOSAURS (PG) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 20: Tue. at midnight. Wed. 7 Thu. at 11:30 a.m.; 2, 4:30, 7 & 9:30 p.m.

IMAGINE THAT (PG) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: Fri.-Tue. at 11:55 a.m. Century 20: Fri.-Tue. at 12:05 p.m.

MOON (R) ★★★ Palo Alto Square: 2:15, 4:40, 7:15 & 9:40 p.m.

MY SISTER'S KEEPER (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)

Century 16: Fri.-Tue. at 11:25 a.m.; 2:15, 4:50, 7:40 & 10:15 p.m.
Century 20: Fri.-Tue. at 11:25 a.m.; 2, 4:35, 7:15 & 9:50 p.m.

NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM: BATTLE OF THE SMITHSONIAN (PG) ★★

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THE PROPOSAL (PG-13) ★★★

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PUBLIC ENEMIES (R) (NOT REVIEWED)

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STAR TREK (PG-13) ★★★★★1/2

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Century 20: Fri.-Tue. at 10:40 a.m.; 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 & 10:20 p.m.

THE TAKING OF PELHAM 123 (R) ★★★

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Century 20: Fri.-Tue. at 12:10, 2:50, 5:25, 8:05 & 10:35 p.m.

TERMINATOR SALVATION (PG-13) ★★

Century 20: Fri.-Sun. at 4:05 & 10:25 p.m.

TRANSFORMERS: REVENGE OF THE FALLEN (PG-13) (NOT REVIEWED)

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UP (PG) ★★★★★

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YEAR ONE (PG-13) ★1/2

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- ★ Skip it
- ★★ Some redeeming qualities
- ★★★ A good bet
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MOVIE REVIEWS

ANGELS AND DEMONS

★★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Tom Hanks reprises his role as Harvard symbologist Robert Langdon, whose knowledge of ancient Catholic history makes him suited to the latest Vatican conflict. Then the narrative kicks off a roundelay of hidden catacombs, cardinals in the throes of Conclave, a perky Pope's assistant (Ewan McGregor) and the uber-conventional Swiss Guard. Director Ron Howard does not disappoint when it comes to nine-lives scenarios. But overall the plot is one-dimensional, loaded with commonplace distractions. *Rated: PG-13 for violence, bloodshed and mature themes. 2 hours, 20 minutes.* — J.A.

AWAY WE GO ★★★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Burt Farlander and Verona De Tessant (John Krasinski and Maya Rudolph) are hurtling towards one of life's great adventures: parenthood. They've moved close to Burt's folks with high hopes of close family ties and free childcare. But the senior Farlanders (Catherine O'Hara and Jeff Daniels) have their own agenda: packing up hearth and home and taking their show on the road to Antwerp. Burt and Verona need roots and they need them fast. Thus they set out on a seminal road trip to find the perfect home for their unborn child. *Rated: R for language, sexuality and mature themes. 1 hour, 36 minutes.* — J.A.

THE HANGOVER ★★★★★1/2

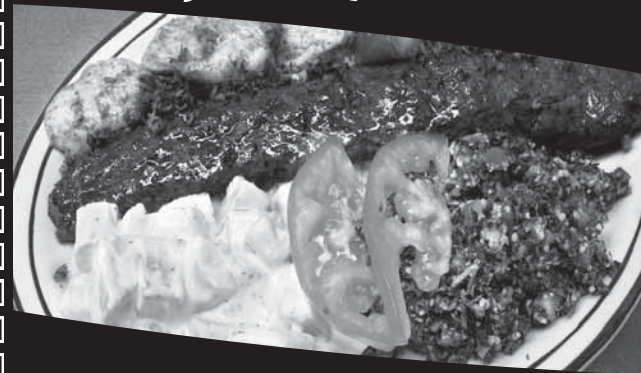
(Century 16, Century 20) Doug Billings (Justin Bartha) wants simply to have fun with his friends before tying the knot. Teacher Phil Wenneck (Bradley) is a smart rabble-rouser. Alan Garner (Zach Galifianakis) is a well-meaning misfit. And dentist Stu Price (Ed Helms) has allowed an abusive girlfriend to quash his sense of excitement. Doug, Phil, Alan and Stu drive to Las Vegas for the bachelor party and alcohol-fueled debauchery. Stu, Phil and Alan wake up the next morning in a trashed hotel room with no memory of the previous night. They also discover two unusual guests in the room: a baby boy and a Bengal tiger. Plus, Doug is nowhere to be found. Panic sets in as the trio tries to piece together the night's events. *Rated: R for drug material, pervasive language, sexual content and nudity. 1 hour, 40 minutes.* — T.H.

MOON ★★★

(CineArts) Sam Rockwell plays Sam Bell, an astronaut miner near the end of a three-year stint at a corporate moonbase. Except for a robot named Gerty (voiced by Kevin Spacey), Sam is all alone, tasked with mining Earth's primary energy source, Helium-3. Understandably, Sam is going a bit stir-crazy, a problem that's exacerbated following an industrial accident. And then things get surreal, with a plot twist that challenges Sam's sense of reality. That's mostly what I can say about the plot of this compact outer-

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space chamber piece without ruining the fun. As his own antagonist, Rockwell gives what's likely to be one of the best performances of the year, and though I'd be surprised if it's remembered at Oscar time, it should be. *Rated R for language. One hour, 37 minutes. — P.C.*

NIGHT AT THE MUSEUM: BATTLE OF THE SMITHSONIAN ★★

(Century 16, Century 20) The sequel to the 2006 hit "Night at the Museum" begins with a cursory change: Former Museum of Natural History night guard Larry Daley (Ben Stiller) got rich selling his products on infomercials. Upon visiting his old stomping grounds, Larry learns the old exhibits will be stored in Washington, D.C., to make way for holographic replacements. The venue change to the Smithsonian provides novelty as Larry tries to protect his friends from pharaoh Kahmunrah (Hank

Azaria). The Smithsonian gives Levy a new set of toys, including Amelia Earhart (Amy Adams) and Rodin's "The Thinker" (voiced by "Simpsons" vet Azaria). The story feels mechanically engineered for special effect after special effect, all of them derivations of ideas we've seen before. But the movie has a trump card: It's a kid-friendly, PG film that celebrates museums. *Rated PG for mild action and brief language. One hour, 45 minutes. — P.C.*

THE PROPOSAL ★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Sandra Bullock and Ryan Reynolds share a palpable spark and serve up plenty of laughs despite a predictable storyline and a few senseless scenarios. Uptight but uber-successful book editor Margaret Tate (Bullock) runs her New York office with all the compassion of a coyote in a chicken coop. Her hard-working assistant Andrew (Reynolds) does her bidding with little complaint, despite constant urging from his family to quit. When Margaret faces deportation to her native Canada over a neglected visa application, she blackmails Andrew to marry her so she

can stay in New York. As Margaret gets to know Andrew's energetic clan — especially his mother (Mary Steenburgen) and grandmother (White) — she begins to shed her icy exterior and look at Andrew as much more than just a latte-fetching flunky. *Rated: PG-13 for sexual content, nudity and language. 1 hour, 47 minutes. — T.H.*

STAR TREK ★★1/2

Director J.J. Abrams and company have achieved quite a bit in reframing the future adventures of the explorers of Starfleet. The crew of the Enterprise includes Capt. Christopher Pike (Bruce Greenwood), first officer Spock (Zachary Quinto), communications officer Uhura (Zoe Saldana), Dr. Leonard "Bones" McCoy (Karl Urban), helmsman Hikaru Sulu (John Cho), navigator Chekov (Anton Yelchin), and the brash James T. Kirk (Chris Pine), destined to follow in his father's footsteps to become a Starfleet captain. Before the Enterprise takes its maiden voyage in response to a mysterious threat, Abrams gets to work with some surprisingly rich and fresh myth-building. It's a stroke of genius to

conceive of Kirk and Spock as two rebels looking for a cause, who butt heads on the way to becoming lifelong friends. *Rated: PG-13 for violence, sci-fi action and brief sexual content. Two hours, seven minutes. — P.C.*

THE TAKING OF PELHAM 1 2 3 ★★★

(Century 16, Century 20) Denzel Washington and John Travolta face off in Tony Scott's taut reboot of the 1974 subway thriller set in New York City. Their star power adds human interest to the adaptation of John Godey's novel about hijackers holding passengers hostage for a huge sum of money that must be delivered within an hour. The "late fee" is pricey: one hostage executed per minute. Scott's edgy direction relentlessly ramps up the tension to Code Red. Typical of most action movies, Travolta sometimes slips into a cartoonish, over-the-top villain, and Washington's attempt to save the day strains credulity. Regardless, "Pelham" satisfies as a summer popcorn movie. *Rated: R for violence and pervasive language. 1 hour, 44 minutes. — S.T.*

TERMINATOR SALVATION

★★★
(Century 16, Century 20) What began in 1984 with director James Cameron's creative actioner that introduced the world to Arnold Schwarzenegger has devolved into a generic science-fiction franchise rich in style but bereft of soul. It's 2018, and the war-torn future Sarah Connor tried to alter has come to pass. Sarah's son John (Bale) is now a key member of humankind's resistance against Skynet and its army of killer machines. The Resistance finds an unusual ally in former death-row inmate Marcus Wright (Sam Worthington), a Skynet-developed cyborg who refuses to relinquish his humanity. Wright teams with teenager Kyle Reese (Anton Yelchin), the young man destined to become John Connor's father, and deaf adolescent Star (newcomer Jadagrace) as machines blast away. *Rated: PG-13 for intense sequences of sci-fi violence and action and language. 2 hours, 10 minutes. — T.H.*

UP ★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Senior citizen Carl Fredrickson (voice of Edward Asner) wasn't always a gruff and standoffish. He was a boy eager for adventure. He was a loyal husband to his wife, Ellie. He was happy. Following Ellie's death, crews demolished the familiar neighborhood around Carl. Now he sits on his porch, and even exuberant young wilderness explorer Russell (voice of Jordan Nagai) can't lift him from his mood. When the threat of being placed in a nursing home confronts Carl, he decides to do something drastic. He attaches vibrant balloons to the house's chimney and sets off for Paradise Falls, a mysterious locale in South America that Ellie longed to visit. When Carl realizes he has an accidental stowaway in Russell, his plans for a quiet escape are thrown askew. Hilarious, heartwarming and beautifully animated, "Up" is one of the year's first truly exceptional films. *Rated: PG for some peril and action. 1 hour, 36 minutes. — T.H.*

YEAR ONE ★★1/2

(Century 16, Century 20) Under inauspicious circumstances, obnoxious hunter Zed (Jack Black) and put-upon gatherer Oh (Michael Cera) leave their woodland tribe and set out into the world. Having chomped on the fruit of the Tree of the Knowledge of Good and Evil, Zed has delusions of grandeur, while virginal Oh would just like to "lay with" the girl of his dreams. In episodic fashion, the misfit friends encounter celebrities from the Torah. There's not much of a plot, other than Zed and Oh repeatedly bumping into their love interests and trying to save them from slavery. But there's no shortage of anatomical jokes, scatological jokes and fart jokes, toilet humor being the last refuge of a spent comedy writer. *Rated PG-13 for brief strong language, crude and sexual content and comic violence. One hour, 40 minutes. — P.C.*

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NASA Science and Technology Showcase NASA Ames Research Center and its partners hold a Science and Technology Showcase with cutting-edge research and development from space exploration to sustainable living. This outdoor event will feature the latest NASA missions including LCROSS, SOFIA and Kepler's. Mon., June 29, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Civic Center Plaza, 500 Castro St., Mountain View. www.nasa.gov/centers/ames/events/2009/06-29-09.html

CONCERTS

Brown Bag Concert in the Park Hook slide sings a cappella. Presented by the City of Palo Alto Division of Arts & Sciences Thursday, July 9, noon-1 p.m. Free. Cogswell Plaza, Lytton and Ramona streets, Palo Alto. Call 650-463-4944.

James Moody with Benny Green James Moody, saxophone; Benny Green, piano; John Wiitala, bass; Akira Tana, drums, presented by Stanford Jazz Festival. Fri., June 26, 8-10:30 p.m. \$34 general, \$17 students. Dinkelspiel Auditorium, 471 Lagunita Drive, Stanford. Call 650-725-ARTS (2787). www.stanfordjazz.org

Schola Cantorum Summer Sings Participatory singing. Gregory Wait (Schola Cantorum) conducts Mendelssohn's majestic Elijah and participants can sing the choruses and solos. Music available on loan free of charge. Mon., July 6, 7:30-9:30 p.m. \$15/\$10 seniors/\$7 students. Los Altos United Methodist Church, 655 Magdalena Ave., Los Altos. Call 650-254-1700. www.scholacantorum.org

Twilight Park Concert Native Elements. Reggae, rhythm and blues. Presented by the City of Palo Alto Division of Arts & Sciences. Tuesday, July 7, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. Mitchell Park Bowl, 600 East Meadow Drive, Palo Alto. Call 650-463-4944.

Twilight Street Concert Wild Child: The Doors revisited. Presented by the City of Palo Alto Division of Arts & Sciences. Tuesday, June 30, 6:30-8 p.m. Free. California Avenue, Between Ash & Birch streets, Palo Alto. Call 650-463-4944.

DANCE

Ballroom Dancing Foxtrot will be taught Fri., June 26, 8 p.m. Lessons for beginning and intermediate levels, no experience and no partner necessary. General dance party 9 p.m.-midnight. Singles and couples welcome. Free refreshments. Dressy casual attire. \$8. Cubberley Community Center Pavilion, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-856-9930. www.readybyte.com/fridaynightdance

Summer Night Delight Singles Dance Dance party for singles. Optional progressive dinner (men change tables after each course) at 7 p.m. available at additional cost (prepaid only at 650-327-4645). Adults of all ages welcome. Coat and tie/dressy attire. Fri., June 26, 8-11:45 p.m. \$20. Crowne Plaza Cabana Resort Hotel, 4290 El Camino Real, Palo Alto. Call 650-327-4645. www.thepartyhotline.com

ENVIRONMENT

Canopy Tree Walk Learn more about the trees that create a healthy urban environment. Canopy's free Tree Walks provide informative guided tours of the trees in Palo Alto neighborhoods on the second Saturday of each month. 10 a.m.-noon. Free. Palo Alto Neighborhoods, See Website Calendar, Palo Alto. Call 650-964-6110. www.canopy.org

CGF Farm Tour Meet local educators and agents of change at Collective Roots in EPA, Full Circle Farm in Sunnyvale and to Emma Prusch Farm Park in San Jose. A locally grown lunch from Bucks in Woodside, transport and local wine tasting finale included. Sat., June 27, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. \$65 members/\$85 non/\$20 wine only. Committee for Green Foothills, 3921 East Bayshore Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-968-7243. greenfoothills.org

Environmental Docent-Led Walks of Shoreline Learn about Shoreline at Mountain View's: maritime history; landfill legacy; environmental processes; ecosystems; birds, wildlife; and more. Walks depart from Rengstorff House and last about one hour on the 4th Sunday of every month. Bring/Wear: layered clothing, walking shoes, binoculars. No advanced reservations required. 11 a.m.-noon. Free. Rengstorff House, Shoreline at Mountain View, 3070 N. Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 650-903-6073. http://www.ci.mtnview.ca.us

Green Mountain View monthly meeting Discussion group on improving sustainability in Mountain View. Mondays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Mountain View Library Community Room, 585 Franklin St., Mountain View. Call 650-969-3720. www.greenmountainview.org

Weed and Restore Wetlands at San Francisquito Creek Remove non-native plant species such as perennial pepperweed and mustard to improve the health of the wetlands and the Bay. Other activities may include seed collection and transplanting seedlings in on-site native plant nursery. Sat., June 27, 9 a.m.-noon. Free. Palo Alto Baylands, Palo Alto. Call 510-452-9261 ext. 119. www.savesfbay.org/bayevents

EXHIBITS

California Living the Sunset Way Exhibit focuses on the creation of the ideal California lifestyle as portrayed in the pages of Sunset publications in three historically critical periods: the Great Depression; WWII; and the post-war 1950s suburban boom. Emphasis on the Lane family influence on the magazine's success. Through Oct. 4, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Free. Museum of American Heritage, 351 Homer Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-321-1004. www.moah.org

Introducing the Cantor Arts Center These docent-led tours feature a sampling of objects from various eras and cultures. Every tour is different. Saturdays and Sundays. Meet in the main lobby. 1-2 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center at Stanford University, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

Keeble & Shuchat Photography Travel photographs of Japan and China by Terry Shuchat are on display in The Gallery. KSP is now open on Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Through July 12, 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Keeble & Shuchat Photography, 290 California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-327-8996. www.kspphoto.com

Pop to Present This exhibition features a selection of works acquired over the past 10 years, chosen for their aesthetic strength, historic significance, and/or rarity. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Thu. until 8 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center at Stanford University, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

Power of Feet: Art Exhibit Susan Keale studied art and art history in conjunction with world religions. She selects symbols and imagery that have both traditional and contemporary meaning. Susan uses Prisma pencil over gouache to illustrate flora, fauna, and symbols. Through Sept. 10, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Free. Institute of Transpersonal Psychology, 1069 E. Meadow Circle, Palo Alto. Call 650-493-4430 ext. 254. www.itp.edu

Rodin! The Complete Stanford Collection The Cantor Arts Center expands the display of Rodin's work, with the Center's entire collection of Rodin's bronzes, plasters, and waxes on view. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Thu. until 8 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center at Stanford University, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

Splendid Grief: Darren Waterston and the Afterlife of Leland Stanford Jr. This exhibition examines the Stanford family's grief at the death of their only son. Interpreted by contemporary artist Darren Waterston, who will use works from the museum's collection and create new paintings to transform the gallery space into a mourning parlor. Through July 5, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Thu. until 8 p.m. Free. Cantor Arts Center at Stanford University, 328 Lomita Drive at Museum Way, Stanford. museum.stanford.edu

Stanford Art Spaces Paintings by Sobhan Dutta and by Lar Landa and photography by Sandra Chen Weinstein. Anika, an Indian folk dancer, will perform. Exhibit runs through July 23, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Free. Stanford Art Spaces Stanford University, Paul G. Allen (C.I.S.) 420 Via Palou, Stanford. Call 650-725-3622. cis.stanford.edu/~marigros

Tel Aviv Exhibition at Stanford The Stanford University Libraries presents "The First Hebrew City: Early Tel Aviv Through the Eyes of the Eliasaf Robinson Collection," documenting the city's early years through photographs, municipal documents, vintage ephemera, posters, maps, and books on the occasion of its centennial. Through Aug. 31, free. Peterson Gallery, Green Library Bing Wing, Stanford. Call 650-725-1020. http://library.stanford.edu/depts/spc/exhibits/index.html

FAMILY AND KIDS

EAA Young Eagles free flights EAA Chapter 62 Young Eagles giving free airplane flights at Moffett Field Sat., June 27, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Free. NASA Moffett Field, Mountain View. www.eaa62.org

Family Nature Walk Evening hike for families. Meet at the canoe dock. Open to Palo Alto residents and accompanied guests. Wednesdays through July 15, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Free. Foothills Park, 3300 Page Mill Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-329-2423. enjoyonline.cityofpaloalto.org

Picture Book Pals--Superhero Style Boots, capes and superhero masks encouraged for this superhero-themed event. For kids ages 3-7. Sat., June 27, 11 a.m. Books Inc Palo Alto,

855 El Camino Real #74, Palo Alto. Call 650-321-0600. www.booksinc.net

Rosetta School Open House Open house for Rosetta School, featuring Chinese immersion after-school program. June 19 & 26, Rosetta School of Palo Alto, 1295 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. www.rosetta.edu

Safety Training This training will include Basic CPR, life-saving skills. Tuesdays, 5-8 p.m. \$40. Home Safety Training, 862 San Antonio Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-424-0204. www.allcareplus.org

Summer Camps at The Little Gym Three-hour camp days with physical activities, snacks and crafts. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Aug. 21, 9 a.m.-noon. \$40 member/\$47 non-member each camp day. The Little Gym of Mountain View, 1910-F.W. El Camino Real, Mountain View. Call 650-961-8100. www.tlgmtviewca.com

Summer Dance Camp Reach Fitness Club is hosting a week long Children's Dance Camp for ages 4-7. July 6-10, 1-4 p.m. \$195. Reach Fitness Club, 707 High St., Palo Alto. Call 650-817-9054.

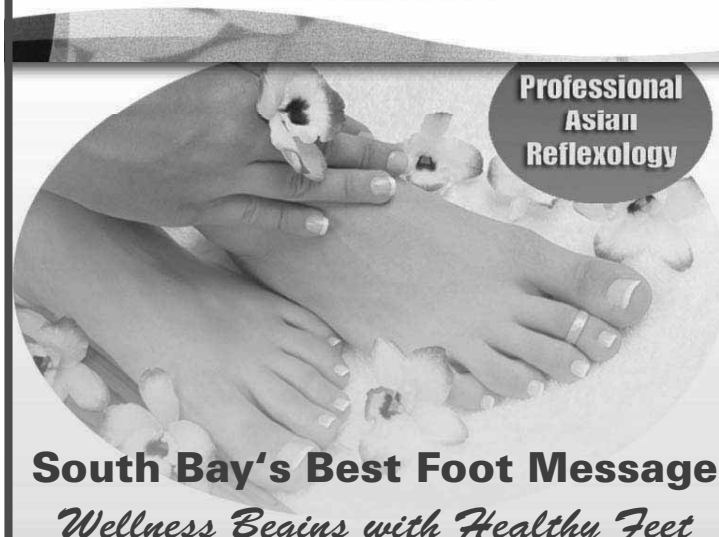
Wee Me Arts Day at CSMA Free day of art and music for preschoolers and their families. Hands-on art and music activities, free concerts, face painting, snacks, more. Co-sponsored by FIRST 5 Santa Clara County. Sun., June 28, No charge.

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Blood Donations Donate blood at any of Stanford Blood Center's three fixed site locations between June 22 and July 3 and enter to win a pair of tickets to a San Jose Earthquakes soccer game July 11. Free. Stanford Blood Center. Call 650-723-7265. bloodcenter.stanford.edu

Community Health Fair The Silicon Valley Action Network in partnership with Silicon Valley for Obama are hosting a Community Health Fair inspired by Obama's call for a national day of service with attention on the importance of passing health care reform legislation. Education, services and volunteer opportunities. Sat., June 27, 1-4 p.m. Free. First Presbyterian Church, 1140 Cowper St., Palo Alto. Call 408-603-8299. www.sv4obama.com

Issues with food? Obsessed with food? Food Addicts In Recovery Anonymous is a program for individuals recovering from addictive eating and anorexia based on the 12 steps of AA. No dues/no fees/no weigh-ins. Sundays, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. 600 Colorado Ave., Palo Alto. Call 415-248-9347.

New Approach to Prevent Osteoporosis What: nutrition scientist Amy Joy Lanou, Ph.D., discusses Building Bone Vitality (McGraw-Hill, June 2009), a new book about bone loss and osteoporosis prevention. Book signing and nondairy milk tasting to follow Dr. Lanou's lecture. Mon., June 29, 8-9 p.m. Free. The First Baptist Church, 305 N. California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 202-327-7319.

Realizing Your Innate Wisdom & Mental Health "Come and learn the simple principles that govern state of mind, and generate well-being, wisdom, creativity and effective living, parenting and relationships," the Center for Sustainable Change says. This class occurs on the

last Sunday of each month. 4-6 p.m. \$35. Center for Sustainable Change, 744 San Antonio Road Suite 25, Palo Alto. Call 650-424-0705. www.centerforsustainablechange.org

ON STAGE

"From Dusk Until Dawn" "From Dusk Until Dawn," a play in Hindi with English subtitles. June 26-28, VIP \$35, general \$20, Early Bird Special VIP \$25, general \$15. Cubberley Theater, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 408-425-2647. www.naatak.com/currentevent.html

"Run For Your Wife" The Palo Alto Players' produce Ray Cooney's "Run for your Wife" June 12-28, 2:30 p.m. \$26 - \$30. Lucie Stern Theatre, 1305 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. www.paplayers.org

"Surya ki Antim Kiran Se Surya ki Pehli Kiran Tak" Tenth century kingdom in North India. An fierce but impotent King Okkaak is compelled by his dharma and his duty to consent to a surrogate husband for his queen for one night. Live vocals and dance. June 26-28, 8-10 p.m. \$25, \$15. Cubberley Theater, 4000 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 408-425-2647. www.naatak.com/currentevent.html

Electra by Euripides Stanford Summer Theater will present The Electra Festival from July 13 - August 27, 2009, an exploration of one of Greek theater's historic heroines through the stage and film. The festival will include a staged reading of "Electra" by Euripides in Pigott Theater on Stanford's campus. Aug. 12, 7-9 p.m. Free (reservations recommended). Pigott Theater, 551 Serra Mall, Stanford. Call 773-680-2233. summertheater.stanford.edu

theatre Q presents "Lips Together, Teeth Apart" Two straight couples are confronted with their own homophobia and personal regrets in this classic play from playwright Terrence McNally. June 4-28, 8-10:30 p.m. \$10 - 25. Dragon Theatre, 535 Alma St., Palo Alto. Call 415-433-1235. www.theatreq.org

RELIGION/SPIRITUALITY

Insight Meditation South Bay Shaila Catharine and guest teachers lead a weekly Insight Meditation sitting followed by a talk on Buddhist teachings every Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m. Free. St. Timothy's Episcopal Church, 2094 Grant Road, Mountain View., Call 650-857-0904. www.imsb.org

SENIORS

Free Dental Screening The screening is an inspection of the mouth to see if there are any oral/dental problems. Patients can ask the dentist questions and discuss their concerns. No treatment given and this is not a cleaning. For ages 50+ only. By appointment only. Tue., June 30, 10 a.m.-noon. Free. Avenidas, 450 Bryant St., Palo Alto.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Brainstormer Quiz Night Quiz night at Gordon Biersch Palo Alto. Start your Live pub quiz hosted by a quizmaster. Sundays, 7-9:30 p.m. Free. Gordon Biersch, 640 Emerson St., Palo Alto. Call 650-323-7723.

Palo Alto Concours d'Elegance 43rd annual car show at Stanford benefiting peninsula charities. 350 collector and classic cars. Featured marques are Porsche and Mustang. Major theme exhibits. Free parking. Sun., June 28, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. \$25 adults, \$20 under 16. Stanford Univ., Sand Hill at Pasteur, Palo Alto. Call 408-353-3500. www.paconcours.com

SPORTS

The Dream Mile 5K/10K Run/Walk 2009 The Dream Mile 5K/10K Run/Walk is the flagship event in Vibha's continued efforts to increase awareness about the plight of underprivileged children. Sun., June 28, 8:30 a.m.-noon. Cost \$15 until June 14th, \$20 thereafter FREE for children

under 12. Shoreline Park, 3070 N Shoreline Blvd., Mountain View. Call 131-5708-4927. thedreammile.org/bayarea

TALKS/AUTHORS

3 Secrets to Staying Employed in Today's Economy Workshop on three strategies for staying employed in this economy. Sat., June 27, 1-3 p.m. Free. Integrated Healing Arts - Pathways Classroom, 4153 El Camino Way, Palo Alto. Call 650-493-0354. http://www.sharpenyourcompetitiveden.com/

A President's son with a background settles in LAH John Ralston, a historian, will speak on Jesse Root Grant's checkered career, and Los Altos Hills residency. Jesse Root Grant was the youngest child of Ulysses S. Grant, the Union General who did more than anyone except President Lincoln to defeat the Confederacy and preserve the Union. Sun., June 28, 3-5 p.m. Los Altos Hills Town Hall, 26379 Fremont Road, Los Altos Hills. Call 650-776-9226. www.losaltoshillshistory.org

An Evening with Seth Mark Allen Frost M.S. will discuss his project with Seth, the metaphysical author. Mark and Seth will discuss the new books, '911: The Unknown Reality of the World,' 'The Next Chapter in the Evolution of the Soul' and 'Thought Reality.' The event is free; RSVP is appreciated. Sat., June 27, 7:30-9 p.m. East West Bookstore, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 1-800-909-6161. sethreturns.com

Building Bone Vitality Amy Joy Lanou, PhD, will introduce her new book "Building Bone Vitality: A Revolutionary Plan to Prevent Bone Loss and Reverse Osteoporosis" (with Michael Castleman, McGraw-Hill 2009, paperback.) June 29, 8 pm, \$5-10 donation. Optional vegetarian dinner at 6:30 p.m., \$15, dinner reservations 599-3320. Mon., June 29, 8-9 p.m. \$5-10. First Baptist Church, 305 N California Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-599-3320. peninsulamacro.org

Free Nirvana Gary Gach launches the revised, updated third edition of his "Com-

plete Idiot's Guide to Buddhism" at East West. Thu., July 2, 7:30-9:30 p.m. free. East West Books, 324 Castro St., Mountain View. Call 800-909-6161. word.to/door2.html


PARC Forum: Mobile millennium Mobile millennium: using smart phones to monitor traffic in privacy aware environments Alexandre Bayen, UC Berkeley. This talk describes how the mobile internet is changing the face of traffic monitoring at a rapid pace. Thu., July 9, 4-5 p.m. Free. George E. Pake Auditorium, PARC, 3333 Coyote Hill Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-812-4324. www.parc.com/event/896/mobile-millennium.html

Ranch Houses and the Influence of Sunset Magazine Alan Hess, architect, architectural analyst and architectural-preservation advocate presents Ranch Houses and the Influence of Sunset Magazine. The lecture will focus on the influence of Sunset magazine on the development of California's unique architecture, landscape design and lifestyle. Thu., July 9, 7-9 p.m. Members free/ \$5 non members. Museum of American Heritage, 351 Homer Ave., Palo Alto. Call 650-321-1004. www.moah.org

Waverley Writers Poetry Open Mic Poetry to be spoken and heard aloud. Every First Friday except for July and August. 7:30-10 p.m. Free. Waverley Writers, 957 Colorado (near Greer), Palo Alto.

TEEN ACTIVITIES

Monoprinting Mania Create unique prints using colorful inks, rollers, glass, cut paper and found objects. This monoprinting project will be led by artist Corinne Takara. Registration required. To register, go to www.cityofpaloalto.org/library and click on library calendar. Mon., June 29, 4-5:30 p.m. Free. Mitchell Park Library, 3700 Middlefield Road, Palo Alto. Call 650-329-4963. www.cityofpaloalto.org/library



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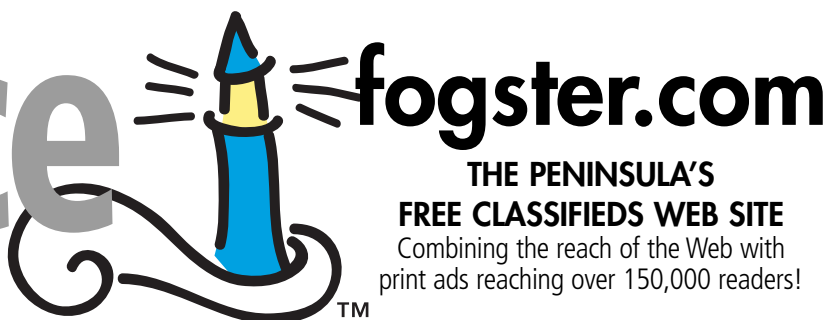
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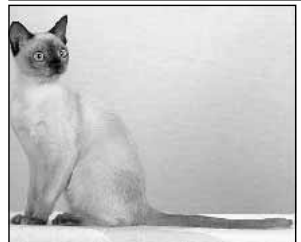
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 (Voice June 26, July 3, 10, 17, 2009)

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

Case No. 09CV139962

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS: Petitioner SAMANTHA E. GRANT and OCTAVIO DUARTE filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows: ISIAH OCTAVIO DUARTE to ISIAH CAYDEN GRANT. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing. NOTICE OF HEARING: JULY 14, 2009, 8:45 a.m., Room 107. Superior Court of California, County of Santa Clara, 191 N. First Street, San Jose, CA 95113. A copy of this ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE shall be published at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: MOUNTAIN VIEW VOICE. Date: May 15, 2009 /s/ Mary Ann Grilli JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT (Voice June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 2009)

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SELL REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF SANTA CLARA

In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN ANDREW PATERSON, aka JOHN A. PATERSON, Decedent.

CASE NO. 1-09-PR-164804

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on or after July 14, 2009, at 2:00 p.m., the undersigned, as Administrator of the Estate of John Andrew Paterson, aka John A. Paterson, intends to sell at private sale, to the highest net bidder, all of the estate's right, title and interest in, and to certain real property located in the County of Santa Clara, City of Mountain View, State of California, which property is more particularly described in Exhibit "A" attached hereto and incorporated by reference. The sale shall be subject to confirmation by the above-entitled court. Bids for the property are hereby invited. All bids must be on the bid forms provided by the undersigned or Keller Williams and may be mailed or personally delivered to the undersigned at the Office of the Public Administrator, 2851 Junction Ave., 3rd. Floor, San Jose, CA 95134, or to Keller Williams.

All bids must be accompanied by a ten (10) percent deposit, with the balance of the purchase price to be paid in cash upon close of escrow. The full terms of the sale are contained in the bid form. All bids will be opened at the Office of the Public Administrator at 2:00 p.m., or thereafter, as allowed by law.

The subject property is commonly known as 927 San Clemente Way, Mountain

View, CA 94043 and shall be sold "as is." The undersigned reserves the right to reject any and all bids prior to entry of a court order confirming a sale.

For additional information and bid forms, apply at the office of Keller Williams, 180 Great Oak Blvd., San Jose, CA 95119, Attention: Christine LeQuang, Telephone: (408) 828-1074. Date: 6/17/09

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Public Administrator of the County of Santa Clara
 Petitioner

ANN MILLER RAVEL, County Counsel
 TAMARA K. LOPEZ, Deputy County Counsel

/s/ _____
 Attorneys for Petitioner

Exhibit "A"

The land referred to in this Report is situated in the County of Santa Clara, City of Mountain View, State of California, and is described as follows:

LOT 98, as shown upon that certain Map entitled, "Tract No. 3669 Mountain Shadows", which Map was filed for record in the Office of the Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California on February 14, 1964 in Book 173 of Maps, at Pages 28 and 29.

APN: 150-30-034

(Voice June 26, July 3, 10, 2009)

NOTICE OF BULK SALE
 (subject to Com. C. 6106.2)

The following definitions and designations shall apply in this Notice without regard to number or gender:

SELLER: Top Shelf, Inc.
 1350 Grant Road, Suite 18,
 Mountain View, CA 94040

BUYER: Manuel Ortiz
 1350 Grant Road, Suite 18,
 Mountain View, CA 94040

BUSINESS: Erik's DeliCafe
 1350 Grant Road, Suite 18,
 Mountain View, CA 94040

DATE OF CONSUMMATION: July 15, 2009

LAST DAY TO FILE CLAIMS:
 July 14, 2009

ESCROW HOLDER: WILLIAM H. DUNN, Attorney at Law, 1350 Dell Avenue, Suite 204, Campbell, CA 95008

Notice is hereby given that Seller intends to make a bulk sale of the assets of the above described Business to Buyer including all stock in trade, furniture, and equipment used in said Business, to be consummated at the office of the Escrow Holder at the time of consummation or thereafter. Creditors of the Seller may file claims with the Escrow Holder on or before the last day to file claims stated above. This sale is subject to California Commercial Code 6106.2.

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 (Voice June 26, 2009)

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on May 27, 2009.
 (Voice June 5, 12, 19, 26, 2009)

EVOLVE MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGIES INC. FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 524255

The following person (persons) is (are) doing business as: Evolve Manufacturing Technologies Inc., at 960 Linda Vista Ave., Mountain View, CA 94043, Santa Clara County; EVOLVE MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGIES INC. 960 Linda Vista Ave. Mountain View, CA 94043

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This statement was filed with the County Clerk-Recorder of Santa Clara County on May 28, 2009.
 (Voice June 12, 19, 26, July 3, 2009)

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NATIONAL TOWING & TRANSPORT FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. 525670

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1476 FAIRWAY DRIVE

\$3,798,000

Newly constructed 5 bedroom home on a .5 acre flat lot near Los Altos Country Club. Beautiful gourmet kitchen, open family room, soaring ceilings, crown moldings, hardwood floors, office, 3 car garage.

▼ OPEN SUNDAY, 1:30-4:30

LOS ALTOS HILLS

12011 GREENHILLS COURT

\$4,195,000

Gated property on quiet cul-de-sac on a highly desired street in Los Altos Hills. Great floor plan featuring 5 bedrooms and 3 baths plus office/study with wet bar. Spacious rooms throughout, newer appliances in kitchen, remodeled master bath, with tennis court and pool, 3 car garage. Minutes to town.



12125 OAK PARK COURT

\$3,498,000

Great value in this 6,300 sq. ft., 4 acre, newer style home. Nice floor plan with soaring ceilings, 6 bedrooms, 4.5 bath with office and au-pair with separate entrance. Expansive land with many possibilities for pool and tennis court. Huge MDA 54,129 sq. ft. and MFA 22,496 sq. ft.



27693 BRIONES COURT

\$2,795,000

Experience the breathtaking views from this exquisite Mediterranean style estate. This beautifully landscaped property is a showcase for entertaining and family living. Conveniently located, this estate offers easy access to The Village, downtown Palo Alto, and commute access.

24286 ELISE COURT

\$2,649,500

Located on a secluded acre, this beautifully landscaped classic California Estate features a fabulous swimming pool and gorgeous mountain views. This one of a kind, family home boasts 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths with 3,750 sq. ft. of living space. Some of the features include wide plank hardwood floors, double pane windows, remodeled bathrooms, oversized 3 car garage, billiard/game room, library, and much more.

LOS ALTOS

1642 PARKHILLS AVENUE

\$2,195,000

Custom built home exceeds all expectations with spacious floor plan that has 4 bedrooms, including master bedroom suite with sitting area and 3 full baths. Superbly designed with 2,841 sq. ft., the home features a large living room, formal dining room, kitchen with grand center island that opens to the family/great room and breakfast area. Gorgeous hardwood floors throughout.

SANTA CLARA

3458 CABRILLO AVENUE

\$699,000

Great location, completely remodeled (almost 100% new) 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with living room and family room. Features include granite countertops and stainless steel appliances in kitchen, beautiful flooring throughout, new front lawn with automatic sprinklers, and a spacious attached 2 car garage.

▼ BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

PALO ALTO

GORGEOUS CONDO!

\$449,000

Wonderful 1 bedroom, 1 bath, located on the third level. Convenient access to major commute routes, shopping, and more. Spacious family room, kitchen with breakfast nook, and private patio with views of the Western hills and Creek.

LOS ALTOS HILLS

PRIVATE AND GATED

PRICE UPON REQUEST

This breathtaking approx. 15,000 sq.ft. estate situated on 3.39AC is nestled against a 20AC preserve. Superior finishes & an array of amenities include 6BR/6.5BA, 7 fireplaces, library, family room, game room, pub room, exercise room, & a garage w/ample space for 8-10 vehicles. Sep. 2BR/2BA guest house, tennis court, pool, spa, & outdoor fireplace. Top rated Palo Alto Schools.

CLOSE TO TOWN

\$2,295,000

A private drive leads to this wonderfully remodeled 4 bedroom, 3 bath home tucked away on a spacious flat acre. Gorgeous living room w/fireplace, elegant dining room, spacious family room, chef's gourmet kitchen with top of the line finishes, and so much more! Only minutes to downtown Los Altos.

CUPERTINO

STUNNING TWO-STORY HOME

\$2,988,000

Welcome to this exceptional home featuring 4BR/4.5 plus separate office. Wonderful attention to detail throughout with gorgeous Australian Eucalyptus hwd flrs, crown moldings, Chef's gourmet kit., spacious family rm, formal DR, separate LR, extra bonus rm, and ideal yd for entertaining guests with pool, fountain, outdoor bbq and fireplace, and views of the bay and western hills.

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CAMPBELL

5 BR | 3.5 BA

1548 MCCOY AV \$1,099,000
Great schools, beautiful spacious home, chef's kitchen, flowing floor plan.
Brendan Callahan 650.325.6161



Open Sat & Sun

MOUNTAIN VIEW

3 BR | 2 BA

2543 MARDELL WAY \$799,000
Charming, updated w/ wrap-around fenced yard. LR w/ FP, 2 car attached garage, tile, hardwood floor.
Barbara Zuckerwise 650.325.6161



Open Sunday

NORTH SHORELINE

1 BR | 1 BA

500 W MIDDLEFIELD RD #177 \$340,000
In Willow Park complex. Open flr plan offers vlted ceilings, fp in the liv rm.
Sara Ahsan 650.941.7040



Open Sunday

MOUNTAIN VIEW

4 BR | 2.5 BA

1190 MARIA PRIVADA \$1,129,000
In prime central greenbelt location. Over 2400SF. Granite kit, new carpets, hardwood floors,
Kirk Mahncke 650.941.7040



Open Sat & Sun

MOUNTAIN VIEW

2 BR | 1 BA

701 RENGSTORFF AV #13 \$359,000
STOP RENTING. Great location! Light & bright! Remodeled kitchen & bathm. Fresh paint! Inside laundry. Berber carpet. Lrg bedrms. Sep din area. Dbl pane windows!
Afsie and Sia 650.948.0456



Open Sat & Sun

CUPERTINO

4 BR | 3.5 BA

10225 ANTHONY PL \$1,650,000
4BR/3.5BA Plus office! New carpet/paint. Remod kit w/stnlss steel applnces & granite centers
Carol Van Zee 650.941.7040

CAMPBELL

664 REGAS DR
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,050,000
4 BR 3 BA Remodeled Kitchen & Family Room w/ granite, stainless steel appliances
Jim Galli 650.941.7040

EAST PALO ALTO

2289 TUSCANY COURT
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$599,000
4 BR 2.5 BA Approx. 1,970 sq ft of lving space on 5,109 sq ft Mediterranean Style, great floor plans.
Prieto Team 650.325.6161

LOS ALTOS

140 MERRITT RD
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,645,000
4 BR 3 BA Striking architectural design & fine quality craftsmanship.
Julie Lau 650.325.6161

568 SHIRLYNN CT
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,498,000
5 BR 4 BA Built by builder for himself-no expense spared-open floor plan around huge greatroom
Jerry Haslam 650.948.0456

490 ORANGE AVENUE
SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,495,000
5 BR 4 BA Custom built for owner,features 2 mstr suites,dramatic ceiling elevations,walnut hwd flrs
Gary Herbert 650.941.7040

940 LUNDY LN
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$2,195,000
5 BR 3.5 BA Gorgeous backyard setting! Main home w/ 5 BR, plus guest studio and IBR/IBA au pair unit.
R. Brendan Leary 650.325.6161

225 PASA ROBLES AV
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30 \$1,300,000
3 BR 2 BA Remodeled hm w/guest cottage & detached 2-car gar. Open kit. Sep laundry. Los Altos schls
Jim Galli 650.941.7040

CREEKSIDE OAKS RETREAT \$1,225,000
2 BR 2 BA Gated community. Fireplace, moldings, built-ins & plantation shutters. Den & dining room.
Joanne Fraser 650.941.7040

1343 MCKENMZIE \$1,199,000
2 BR 1 BA Great opportunity on a 12,075 sqft flat lot. Award winning Los Altos schls
Terri Couture 650.941.7040

8 CHESTER CIRCLE \$1,125,000
3 BR 2.5 BA Lg LR w/soaring ceilings. Remod open kit, fam rm. Sep Indry rm. Master w/vaulted ceilings.
Royce Cablayan 650.948.0456

420 TYNDALL ST \$999,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Los Altos Village Square townhouses. Exquisite brand new construction by Di Mattei.
Couture/Bohl 650.941.7040

VILLAGE SQUARE TOWNHOUSES \$999,000
3 BR 3 BA Los Altos Village Square townhouses. Exquisite brand new construction by Di Mattei.
Terri Couture 650.941.7040

LOS ALTOS

VILLAGE SQUARE TOWNHOUSES \$989,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Los Altos Village Square townhouses. Exquisite brand new construction by Di Mattei.
Terri Couture 650.941.7040

416 TYNDALL STREET \$949,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Los Altos Village Square townhouses. Exquisite brand new construction by Di Mattei.
Couture/Bohl 650.941.7040

424 TYNDALL ST \$929,000
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
2 BR 2.5 BA Los Altos Village Square townhouses. Exquisite brand new construction by Di Mattei.
Susanne Bohl 650.941.7040

414 TYNDALL ST \$887,000
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
2 BR 2.5 BA Best value@ 1366sf, NOW \$887K was \$975K, new construction.
Susanne Bohl 650.941.7040

60 LOS ALTOS SQUARE \$848,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
2 BR 2.5 BA Desirable Los Altos Sq. location. Recently remod 3 pools, Sauna & Club house.
Dora Thordarson 650.941.7040

150 W EDITH AV #24 \$549,900
SAT 1:30 - 4:30
2 BR 2 BA Beautiful! Ready to move in! Conveniently situated this is everything you could wish for!
Fanny Cohen 650.941.7040

MENLO PARK

SENIOR LIVING AT ITS BEST \$489,000
2 BR 2 BA Gated commny ideal for residents 55+yrns w/rec activities all-yr round. Lot's of amenities
Yasemin Richardson 650.948.0456

VIBRANT & CHEERFUL \$445,000
2 BR 2 BA Bright & sunny unit in a great location. For residents 55+. Lovely gated community.
Yasemin Richardson 650.948.0456

MOUNTAIN VIEW

422 SAINT EMILION COURT \$649,000
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2.5 BA Large kitchen,separate family rm.New flooring,new paint.Large bedrooms
Royce Cablayan 650.948.0456

801 REBECCA PRIVADA \$910,000
SAT 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2 BA Ambiance, amenities, convenience all in one story. Mint condition! Low association fees!
Jim Galli 650.941.7040

BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM RANCH \$875,000
4 BR 2 BA Quality workmanship is evident in this lovely custom built home.
Terri Masuda 650.941.7040

913 CAMILLE LANE \$829,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 3.5 BA FP, hi ceil,sep fam rm, 2-car. Nrly new w/2 mstr suites. LR w/FP, high ceil, wood flrs.
Royce Cablayan 650.948.0456

MOUNTAIN VIEW

CHARMING STARTER HOME \$659,000
2 BR 1 BA This house is move-in ready remod/build your own. On a good sized corner lot!
Terrie Masuda 650.941.7040

550 ORTEGA AV #A404 \$572,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
2 BR 2 BA Vaulted ceilings, balcony with a view in secure, wheelchair friendly complex!
Lynne Mercer 650.325.6161

321 EASY ST #1 \$559,800
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2 BA Updated l-level townhome-style condo w/ large yard. Hardwood floor, granite, limestone finishes.
Dan Ziony 650.325.6161

FIRST FLOOR END UNIT \$439,000
2 BR 1 BA Overlooking lawn area.Completely updated, kitchen cabinets w/granite counters.
Melanie Johnson 650.941.7040

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN MT.VIEW \$389,000
2 BR 1 BA Close to Downtown Mountain View, a delightful 2 bd/1 bth unit
Amelia Munro 650.941.7040

701 RENGSTORFF AVENUE #13 \$359,000
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
2 BR 1 BA Great location! Affordable Mt View! Light & bright! Remod kitchen & bathroom. Fresh paint
Afsie & Sia 650.948.0456

SPACIOUS CONDO \$335,000
2 BR 2 BA Spacious condo in a secured building with updated kitchen & baths. Good sized bedrooms,
Barbara Cymrot 650.941.7040

255 S RENGSTORFF AVENUE #167 \$249,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
1 BR 1 BA Ground floor w/prvt patio overlooking greenbelt & pool. Kit w/custom-built cabinets.
Royce Cablayan 650.948.0456

PALO ALTO

STUNNING MEDITERRANEAN \$2,398,000
4 BR 3 BA Located on a cul-de-sac w/easy access to PA schools. Large Gourmet kitchen/family room combo.
Terrie Masuda 650.941.7040

A TRUE NATURE RETREAT! \$2,398,000
5 BR 4 BA Huge Chef's kitchen with Bay & City Lights. All set on 10 acres of stunning canyon!
Aileen La Bouff 650.948.0456

834 MESA COURT \$2,200,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
5 BR 3 BA Wonderful Palo Alto home situated on a cul-de-sac,2,639 sq ft and 16,200 sq ft lot.
Phyllis Carmichael 650.941.7040

1212 PARKINSON AV \$2,100,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
4 BR 3 BA Community Center Home! Open, Bright & Spacious. 2500 sqft living space & 5000 sqft lot.
Maha Najjar 650.325.6161

PALO ALTO

176 WAVERLEY ST \$1,795,000
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2.5 BA Roughly 1900 sf. Fully renovated with high-end materials. Master ste, chef's kitchen
Zach Trailer 650.325.6161

1837 BRET HARTE ST \$1,795,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2 BA Delightful north PA Gem near Rinconada Prk & Jordan school Remodeled & upgraded throughout
L. Hunt & L. Robinson 650.325.6161

1476 PITMAN AVE \$1,778,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2 BA Prestigious Crescent Park. Ranch style 3BR 2BA HW floors eat in kitchen family room FP
Dorothy Gurwith 650.325.6161

854 RORKE WY \$1,499,000
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2 BA Beautifully updated family home on sought after PA cul-de-sac. Roughly 2099 sf.
Zach Trailer 650.325.6161

111 HEATHER LN \$1,380,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2 BA On an 8200+- sf lot close to Rinconada Park, this 3BR/2BA home has room for expansion
Barbara Sawyer 650.325.6161

315 HOMER AV #105 \$1,349,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
2 BR 2 BA Luxurious downtwn ground flr unit, gourmet granite kitchen, hardwood floors, private patio
L. Hunt & L. Robinson 650.325.6161

2290 LOUIS RD \$1,295,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
2 BR 2.5 BA Delightful bungalow. Oak floors, brick fireplace. Family room. Updated baths.
Nancy Goldcamp 650.325.6161

512 COLORADO AV \$1,275,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2.5 BA Home w/hdwd flors & lrg windows. Beautiful landscaped park-like yard. Top Palo Alto Schls
Nargis Sadruddin 650.941.7040

365 FOREST AVE. #2E \$1,199,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
2 BR 2.5 BA Wonderful spacious unique 2B/2.5Ba lighted filled Downtown PA Condo with a European Flair
Jon Anderson 650.325.6161

525 E MEADOW \$999,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
4 BR 2 BA Expanded 4 br/2 ba w/family rm. Front patio Eichler. Excellent Palo Alto schools
Lollie Gilbert 650.941.7040

SUPERB MIDTOWN LOCATION \$518,000
2 BR 1.5 BA Two story townhouse plus large rear yd! Away from the road, & almost all dbl pane windows
Chuck Lane 650.941.7040

SAN JOSE

4670 CASTLEWOOD DR \$775,000
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
4 BR 2 BA Close to shopping, Santana Row and transportation. New paint, hardwood floors. Spacious kitchen
Nedeljka Nena Price 650.948.0456

BRIGHT & SPACIOUS \$469,000
2 BR 2.5 BA Townhouse style home.Central De Anza location.Dramatic hrdwd flr & staircase.
Peggy Lee 650.941.7040

SANTA CLARA

UPDATED CUPERTINO SCHOOLS \$874,950
3 BR 3 BA Beautiful updated! Expanded master bedroom/bath with added permits. Top of line appliances.
Leticia Letty Guerra 650.941.7040

SUNNYVALE

990 YORKTOWN DR \$1,098,000
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2 BA Updtd w/chef's kitchen, great room and pretty gardens, 3 car garage, move in ready w/ room to expand
Clara Lee 650.328.5211

1077 ROCKEFELLER DR \$1,038,880
SUN 1:30 - 4:30
4 BR 2 BA Tastefully updated in a preferred area with a generous sized lot!1834 of living space!
Robert Branden 650.941.7040

381 FLORENCE ST \$868,000
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2.5 BA A 9 yr new house, bright, light & clean & neat. Close to Caltrain, park & schools!
Donna Liu 650.941.7040

MUST SEE! GREAT POTENTIAL \$649,500
4 BR 3 BA Ideal w/Mother in law qtrtrs. 4 br/3 ba, 2 kit, 2LR. Enclosed patio area. 2 car atta garage.
Leticia Letty Guerra 650.941.7040

402 HOGARTH TERRACE \$629,000
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
2 BR 2.5 BA Located in a well maintained complex. Kit and baths have been updated .
Susan Marsella 650.941.7040

989 ASILOMAR TERRACE #3 \$575,000
SAT/SUN 1:30 - 4:30
3 BR 2.5 BA Kitchen features stainless appliances & breakfast bar. Hi ceilings. 3 levels w/skylights
Royce Cablayan 650.948.0456

PRIVATE TOWNHOME \$538,500
2 BR 1 BA Immaculate townhome in West Valley Elem, Cupertino Middle & Homestead High districts.
Mehran Ron Delparastaran 650.941.7040

CHARMING HOME, ROOMY LOT \$499,000
2 BR 1 BA Hrdwd flrs, updt kit & bath, dbl pn win's, charm, roomy lot for gardeners or expansion
Nancy Adele Stuhr 650.948.0456

MOUNTAIN VIEW



OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

382 MERCY STREET \$1,199,000
Like new! 3 bedrms plus office/4th bedrm & xtra fam rm that could be a 5th bedrm! All new copper plumbing, centrally forced air, hardwd flrs, custom cabinetry - too many details to count! In the heart of Old Mountain View. You've got to see inside!



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MOUNTAIN VIEW



OPEN SUNDAY

2481 PORTEFIELD COURT \$1,598,000
6BR/4BA. Featuring a gourmet kit, 2 frplcs, hdwd flrs, frml din rm, huge liv rm w/vaulted ceilings. Separate fam rm, huge mstr ste w/loads of closet space. Separate 900 sq.ft. 1 bdrm 2 ba in law quarters w/soaring ceilings, kit, & lrg liv rm w/frplc



Gary Herbert
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SUNNYVALE



OPEN SUNDAY

1077 ROCKEFELLER DRIVE \$1,038,880
This tastefully updated home is situated on a tree-lined street with a generous sized lot. Current schools: Cherry Chase & Homestead HS. 1834sf of living space features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining and family room adjacent to the kitchen.



Robert Branden
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SANTA CLARA



WELCOME HOME \$547,000
2BR/2.5BA. 2 level town hm opens to marble tiled entry, liv rm/din rm combo w/sliding doors to rear patio & updated kit w/ cabinetry & spacious workspace. The upstairs level w/2 spacious mstr suites and a sep solarium bonus rm - great for office/ nursery



Dana Willson
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MOUNTAIN VIEW



OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

1900 ORANGETREE LANE \$1,235,000
3/2 Separate Dining Room, Family Room, Int. Laundry Room. New Paint Inside and out, Beautiful Hardwood floors, Crown Moulding New baseboard and fixtures. Wonderful lot w/new grass, sprinklers and mature trees pretty flowers. Two Car Garage. Los Altos Schools



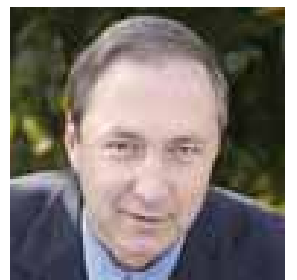
Bea Waller
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CAMPBELL



OPEN SUNDAY

664 REGAS DRIVE \$1,050,000
Beaut Dry Creek Area home w/ remodel kit & fam rm. Gleaming hrdwd flrs, Dbl pan Wndws, Plantation Shutters, Granite & stainless steel appliances in kit, Full bathrm & bedrm on ground flr, Cathedral ceiling in mstr bedrm, Hi Ceilings, 3-Car Att Garage.



Jim Galli
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SUNNYVALE



CHARMING HOME ROOMY LOT \$499,000
2BR/1BA. Bright & cheerful w/Hardwood floors, updated kitchen w/gas stove, updt bath, double paned windows, inside laundry room, very charming, private back yard plus large side yard for gardeners or expansion. Convenient location not far from train & Dntn



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PALO ALTO



OPEN SUNDAY

525 E MEADOW DRIVE \$999,000
Expanded 4 bedroom/2 bath with family room. Front patio Eichler. Conveniently located close to excellent Palo Alto schools and parks.



Lollie Gilbert
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LOS ALTOS



OPEN SUNDAY

60 LOS ALTOS SQUARE \$848,000
2BR/2.5BA. Desirable Los Altos Sq. location! Close to Whole Foods. Recently remod w/elegance & artistic touches. Living area 1568 sqft. 2 lrg mstr suites w/ remoD bthrms. 2 lrg balconies & patios! . 3 pools, Sauna & Club house. Sep din rm, could be a 3rd bdrm!



Dora Thordarson
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LOS ALTOS



OPEN SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

414 TYNDALL STREET \$887,000
2BR/2.5BA. Best Value! 1366sf, private patio, 1-car garage, enviable downtown location, phenomenal quality by De Mattei. Hurry for \$10K CA tax credit & builder incentives.



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